

CRITICS WILL
BE ANSWERED
IN CONGRESS

Publicity Will be Given For-
eign Relations of the United
States by Speeches in
House and Senate.

INTERNATIONAL LAW
HAS BEEN OBSERVED

President is Said to be Op-
posed to Any Long Drawn-
out Controversy With
Germany.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Public-
ity is to be given the foreign rela-
tions of the United States.

President Wilson intends taking the
public into his confidence on a num-
ber of vital questions. This will be
done through the medium of speech-
es on the floor of the senate and
house by Sen. Stone and Rep. Flood,
chairmen of the senate and house
foreign relations committees.

Stone is to be made the real
spokesman and champion of the ad-
ministration. He will defend its in-
ternational course. Following a
series of conferences between the
president and the administration
leaders, Sec'y of State Lansing has
prepared an enormous mass of data.
It includes an explanation of every
step taken in the international rela-
tions of the country. Especially
does it endeavor to show that no
time has been wasted in the slightest
degree from the letter and the
spirit of international law.

Sec'y Lansing held a half hour's
conference with the president at the
white house this morning on the
matter. It was understood that he
went over the data compiled and
the president and it was agreed to
turn it all over to Sen. Stone for use
on the floor of the senate at once.

Only During the War.
Where an effort was made to ar-
range a modus vivendi, both at the
outset of the war when an un-
successful effort was made to define
the area of hostilities and at the pre-
sent time when an effort was made
to secure an agreement on the mod-
us vivendi. Especially does it en-
deavor to show that such ef-
forts were not based on internal
law. Any agreement reached, it
was specifically set forth, "must be
for the period of the war," and did
not affect the fundamentals of in-
ternational law.

The administration especially is
anxious that Sen. Stone shall clear
up the suggestion that there have
been sudden changes in foreign
policy and he will deal in his speech
—or speeches, as may be determined
later—with every phase of the in-
ternational situation.

Will Press For Action.
Meanwhile the United States will
press for action at all of the bel-
ligerent capitals on the questions
which are still undetermined. It is
understood that President Wilson
has made it plain to his advisers that
he does not intend permitting any long
drawn-out controversy with Ger-
many over her new plan of sub-
marine warfare. If a reply to the
inquiry, made a week ago as to
whether the announced change is a
modification of promises already
publicly made, is not forthcoming
shortly, Ambassador Gerard will be
requested to call at the Berlin for-
eign office and press for an answer.

OPERATORS WILL
AGREE TO RAISE

International News Service:
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Prepara-
tions were begun today by the joint
committee of mine, representing the
anthracite coal operators and the
United Mine Workers of America to
consider the demands of the mine
workers which include a 20 per cent
increase in pay, an eight hour day
and recognition of the union.

It was regarded by both miners
and employers that the demands of
the men would be formally rejected,
but the possibility of an anthracite
strike was thought to be remote. It
had been unofficially intimated by
the operators that they would agree
to a five per cent increase in the
wage scale. With the 20 per cent
demand and five per cent offer as a
working basis it was believed the
committee would reach some kind
of an agreement by next Monday,
the time set for the resumption of the
joint conference at the hotel Mc-
Alpin. This meeting is expected to
be of short duration. Most of the
demands of the soft coal workers
were thrashed out in the southern
conference.

Demand That
School Board
Members Quit

Resolutions asking for the
resignation of all of the mem-
bers of the school board and a
demand for a statement from
them that they knew of nothing
against the character of L. J.
Montgomery, superintendent of
schools, were passed at the Ro-
tary club luncheon at the Oliver
hotel this noon. The resolutions
were presented by Rev. C. A.
Lippincott, chairman of the pub-
lic affairs committee of the or-
ganization.

Rev. Lippincott reported that
he had a personal conversation
with both William Clem and E.
B. Rupel, the members of the
board who refused to approve
of Mr. Montgomery's contract
for next year.

He said that neither of the
men told him of anything dam-
aging to the school board's char-
acter. Neither of them had any
reasons other than those given
by Mr. Rupel last week.

BOARD MEMBERS
FIRM IN STAND

Rupel and Clem Refuse to
Meet Committee From
Rotary Club.

Committees representing public
bodies will be unable to get any
reasons from William Clem, who
with E. B. Rupel, refused to renew
Supt. of Schools L. J. Montgomery's
contract for next year, for his action.
The public affairs committee of the
Rotary club Monday night attempted
to get a conference with Mr. Rupel
and Mr. Clem on the school situa-
tion, but Mr. Clem refused.

Rev. C. A. Lippincott, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, who
is chairman of the committee, talked
to Mr. Clem over the telephone and
asked for a meeting. Mr. Clem re-
plied that "in view of conditions
that had arisen he did not think any
benefit could be derived from a
meeting with a committee repre-
senting a public body."

Though he refused to meet an or-
ganized committee, Mr. Clem said
he would talk over the proposition
with anybody personally. Following
his refusal to meet the committee,
no effort was made by the members
of it to see Mr. Clem in person. John
R. Haughton and Miles O'Brien are
the other members of the Rotary
club committee.

Since this stand has been taken
by Mr. Clem it is hardly probable
that the Rotary and Press clubs and
the Chamber of Commerce will com-
bine to secure his reasons for out-
ing Mr. Montgomery. A plan had
been suggested by Carl Granger, 118
Pennsylvania av., which provided for
the appointment of a committee
composed of members of these three
organizations.

BETTER PROTECTION
FROM FIRE WANTED

Better fire protection for the Lin-
coln school district will be discussed
and it is probable that definite ac-
tion in regard to securing it will be
taken at a meeting of the Lincoln
club at the school Thursday
night. Arthur H. Rice, member of
the board of works, will talk on
"Good Streets and Fire Protection."
The subject for the general discus-
sion will be "Could the Fire De-
partment Get to Lincoln School in
Case of Fire?"

F. E. Wolfe, supervisor of gardens
for the municipal recreation com-
mittee, will give an illustrated lec-
ture on school, home and vacant lot
gardening. Other numbers on the
program follow: Community singing;
plans for Miss Orla Myers, Lin-
coln's Gettysburg address; Harold
Lawrence, song; fifth grade pupils;
vocal solo, Miss Cora Hill; Polish
songs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Raymond E. France, farmer,
Bremen, Ind.; Sadie L. Borker, St.
Joseph county.
Lott Wikowski, farmer; Carrie
Nowak.

Wednesday
Is Dollar Day

The standard of American
values, the dollar, will experi-
ence a most wonderful inflation
tomorrow—it will go two, three
—even more times farther than
usual, provided you spend it in
South Bend stores—the stores of
merchants who advertise in
The News-Times. Read this
issue thoroughly and see white
to get your

BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH

ROTARIANS OF
2 STATES IN
SESSION HERE

Special Trains Bring Dele-
gates From Indianapolis,
Fort Wayne, Chicago and
Surrounding Cities.

CONFERENCE DINNER
TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Important Matters Are Taken
Up at Afternoon Session.
Would Care For For-
mer Members.

Three hundred members of the
International association of Rotary
clubs from all over Indiana and Illi-
nois are in South Bend today to at-
tend the first conference of the
eighth district. Special trains from
Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Chi-
cago brought representatives of the
clubs of those and surrounding
cities.

During the morning registration
and the business of getting acquaint-
ed were the only events on the pro-
gram. The special trains did not
arrive in the city until shortly before
noon, but the members from the
clubs in the smaller towns came as
early as Monday night. The special
cars bearing the Fort Wayne mem-
bers met the Indianapolis special
train at Plymouth and the two dele-
gations came in together.

Automobiles met the representa-
tives at the railway stations and
paraded to the Oliver hotel, where
the noon meeting was held. The af-
ternoon conference started at the
Elks' temple at 2:15 o'clock and was
presided over by Herbert C. Angster
of Chicago, governor of the eighth
district.

Hold Afternoon Meeting.
"Involuntary Past Rotarians" was
the subject of the discussion at the
afternoon session. It was to be
taken up under the following sub-
heads: What provisions should be
made for the member who, through
a change in occupation and con-
sequent change in classification, loses
membership in Rotary; what pro-
vision should be made for a member
who changes his location to a place
where his classification is already
represented; what provisions should
be made for a member who moves
to a new location where there is no
club with which he can affiliate.

Allen D. Albert, 1110 North Main,
Indianapolis, president of the
international president, will talk on
the subject at the close of the dis-
cussion.

At 6:15 o'clock the conference
dinner will be served in the tapestry
room of the Oliver hotel. The sub-
jects for discussion at the evening
meeting will be "Commercializing
Rotary," "How Best to Maintain
Interest in Noonday Luncheons," and
"What Part Should Rotary Clubs
Play in Civic Affairs." Frank L.
Mulholland of Toledo, past interna-
tional president, and Chesley R.
Perry of Chicago, international sec-
retary, will talk at the session.

Besides the delegations from the
clubs in the eighth district, there
are numbers of clubs in Michigan
and Ohio that are represented. Kal-
amazoo and Toledo each sent several
members to the conference.
Otto M. Knoblock, president of the
South Bend club, presided at the
noon luncheon in the Tapestry room
of the Oliver hotel.

Rev. C. A. Lippincott, chair-
man of the public affairs com-
mittee, which attempted to talk to E.
B. Rupel and William Clem on the
school question, was scheduled to
give a report.

PEACE TERMS TO GIVE
ARMENIANS FREEDOM

International News Service:
PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Armenian
people have suffered more than any
other race in the world and already
at least 500,000 of them have been
massacred," said Viscount Bryce,
in an interview here today. Viscount
Bryce, former British ambassador to
the United States, is the head of the
English committee for the relief of
the Armenians.

"Since the war began the Arme-
nians have been the victims of
both religious fanaticism and cold-
blooded cruelty," continued the En-
glish statesman. They have suffered
more than the world knows at the
hands of the brigand government of
Turkey. But peace terms will give
the Armenians freedom. I am sure
that the American people sympathize
with the allies' cause and this feel-
ing of friendship for us in heighten-
ed by the knowledge that we are
trying to help the Armenians."

Ten Killed
In Wreck on
New Haven

International News Service:
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—
At least 10 persons were killed, four
of them outright, and a score of
persons injured, some of them fac-
tally, in a rear-end collision of west-
bound passenger train bound
from this city to New York on the
New Haven road at Indian River,
two miles this side of Milford, at
11:20 today. A freight train pass-
ing at the moment of the collision
was wrecked on an adjoining track.
Half a dozen passenger coaches
were derailed and smashed, two go-
ing down the embankment nearly
into the Indian river.

The known dead:
Engineer William Curtis, New
Haven.
Fireman McGuinness, residence un-
known.
Flagman Tourtelotte, Merrick,
Mass.

Train No. 79, the Connecticut
river special, drawn by an electric
motor, left this city at 10:39 a. m.,
and was stopped short by the burst-
ing of an air hose brake at the
scene of the wreck. A second sec-
tion of the train, which left this
city 10 minutes after the regular,
hailed by a steam locomotive, crash-
ed into the rear end of No. 79.
The locomotive plowed through the
rear section of the train, hurling the
car and its occupants along with
other coaches over against a freight
train which was passing the scene
on the adjoining track. The loco-
motive, a complete wreck, was thrown
down the south embankment, to-
gether with two passenger coaches
and a mass of wreckage.

HEARS OF CRONES
OVER TELEPHONE

Says He is Going to Leave
New York—Will Kill Every
Roman Catholic.

International News Service:
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—Search
for Jean Crones, the anarchist who
attempted to poison the guests at the
banquet to Archbishop Mundelein in
Chicago, was renewed in Boston and
other New England cities last night
and today, as a result of a taunting
telephone message received by the
telephone operator of a local news-
paper from a man who declared he
was Crones.

The operator heard a man's voice
in broken English saying:
"I am Jean Crones."
The operator, repeating she did
not understand, repeated her "hello"
meanwhile rushing through an
emergency call to police headquar-
ters on another line and on a third
line tracing the telephone company
to trace the call before "Crones"
could break the connection.

"I am Jean Crones," came the
voice.
"Spell it," replied the operator,
sparring for time.
"Jean C-r-o-n-e-s, Crones," the
voice spelled out. Then in the rapid,
quaveringly accented way that made it
difficult to understand clearly just
what he was saying, rattled on, "I
am on my way to Fitchburg and I
will kill every Roman Catholic I meet."

Then the click over the wire told
that "Crones" had hastily hung up,
breaking the connection.
On account of the hurried way in
which the man spoke and because of
the queer accent the operator was
uncertain whether the man said
"Fitchburg" or "Bangor." She was
positive, however, that it was either
Fitchburg or Bangor.

Latest in the News World

SINKS 6 TRANSPORTS.
International News Service:
LONDON, Feb. 22.—A British
submarine, which passed through the
Dardanelles, has torpedoed six
Turkish transports on the Bosphorus,
according to a Reuters telegram
Co. dispatch from Athens today.
The presence of the submarine cre-
ated a panic in Constantinople, the
dispatch adds.

SEIZE TRAWLERS.
International News Service:
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—Four
Swedish trawlers which were leaving
the harbor of Gothenburg were cap-
tured by German submarines today.

SHIP IS SUNK.
International News Service:
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The British
steamship Dingle, 533 tons, has been
sunk by a German submarine. It is
believed that all members of the
crew except one were killed. The
Dingle hailed from Liverpool and
was a new boat, having been built
in 1914.

TAKE TRENCHES.
International News Service:
BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Clearing
weather has resulted in increased
artillery activity in Artois.
The capture of 800 yards of

ZEPP BROUGHT
TO EARTH BY
FRENCH GUNS

Big Balloon Apparently on Its
Way to Attack Paris is
Destroyed Over
Allies' Lines.

THIRTY BODIES ARE
FOUND IN THE RUINS

Terrific Explosion Tears Big
Ship Asunder and Sends
Mass Down at Fright-
ful Speed.

International News Service:
PARIS, Feb. 22.—The German
zeppelin "Liz-77" was destroyed by
French high angle guns last night
and its crew of 30 men were killed.
Destruction of the balloon, while
it was passing over the allied lines,
apparently on its way to attack
Paris, was officially announced here
today.

The zeppelin, with all its lights
extinguished, was sighted at 8:30
o'clock last night, flying against the
wind. It was at an altitude of 6,000
feet and the French immediately
opened fire with anti-aircraft guns.
In the glare of illuminating shells
the gunners kept at their task and
soon the balloon was set on fire.

Flames from the incendiary shell
raced along the gas bag and soon
the entire structure was a fiery
mass. The balloon began to descend
very slowly with pieces of burning
wood and silk dropping from it.
When the flames reached the car
there was a terrific explosion and
the balloon was torn asunder. As
the aircraft was split apart the
wreckage began dropping at frightful
speed and the men could be seen
amidst the flames trying to throw
the remaining bombs from the car.
There was a series of other explo-
sions before the remnants of the bal-
loon reached the ground.

Thirty bodies, including an officer,
were found in ruins. The bodies
were found in a restaurant. The
car was blackened with fire and
the clothing had been burned from
all the corpses. The zeppelin was
one of the newest and biggest type.

GRANTED PAY INCREASE

Minimum Wage on Clover Leaf Line
Placed at \$40.

International News Service:
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 22.—Telegraph-
ers and station agents employed by
the Clover Leaf railroad have been
granted their demands for 10 per
cent increase in wages, a committee
of the Order of Railway Telegraphers
announced today. The minimum
wage was advanced from \$28.69 per
month to \$40, and in addition the
agents receive commissions for ex-
press business and ticket sales.

GREGORY WILL DECIDE

Future Action in Watson Case Up to
Attorney General.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Atty.
Gen. Gregory soon will decide
whether Thomas Watson, the
Georgia editor, charged with send-
ing obscene matter through the
mails, has violated statutes of the
United States outside of the state of
Georgia and whether a fair trial to
the accused and to the government
can be held within the limits of
that state.

FEDERAL AID ASKED
FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

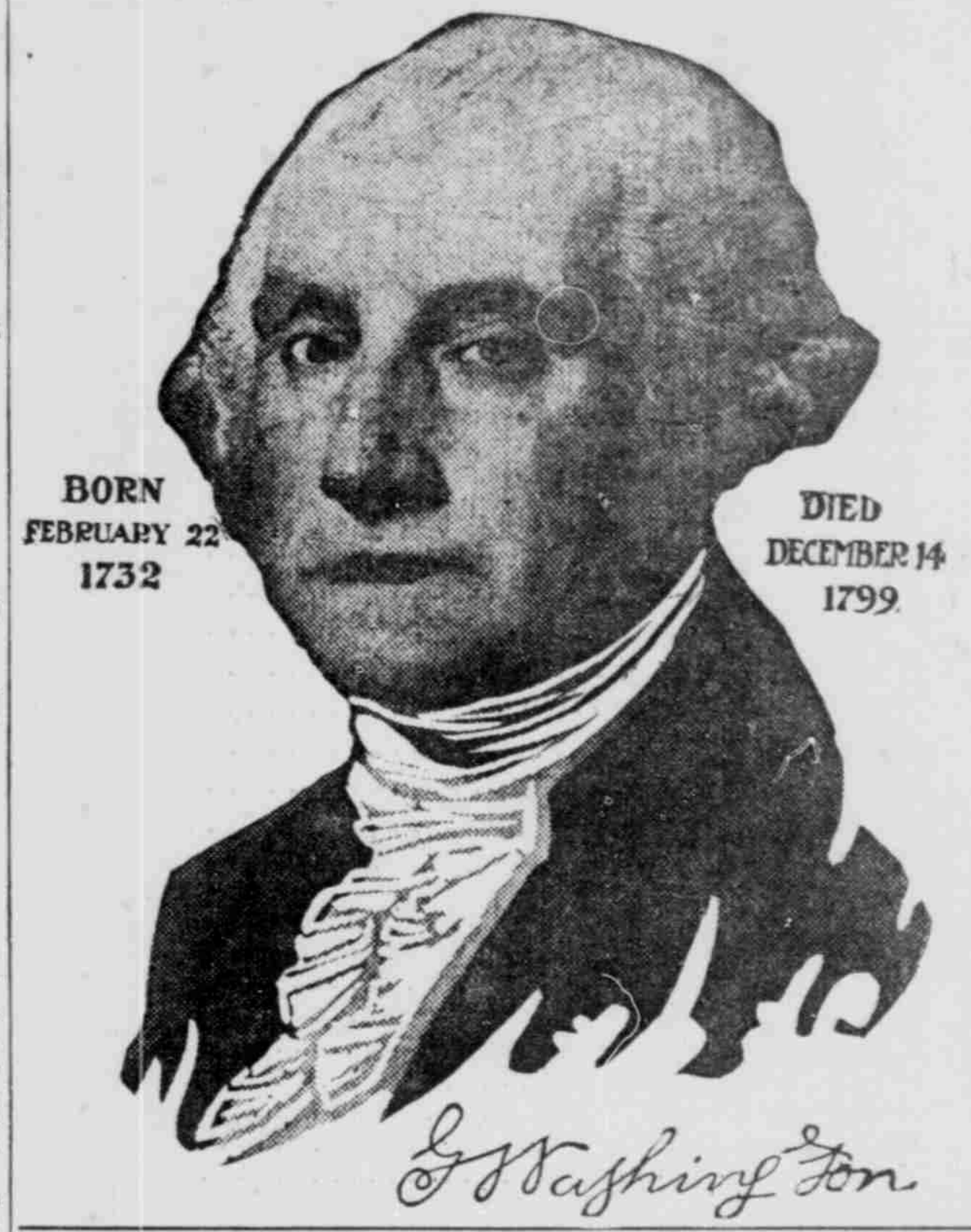
International News Service:
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22.—
An urgent appeal for federal aid for
sufferers in the Louisiana flood dis-
tricts was forwarded to congress to-
day by commercial exchanges of
New Orleans. Accompanying the
plea for relief was a copy of resolu-
tions adopted by the exchanges ask-
ing for federal control of the Missis-
sippi river.

Conditions were still serious today
in the parishes that have been flood-
ed as the result of breaks in the
river wall. Twenty-five sand boils
have been found in the levees near
Pointe-Coupee, and a break there
is anticipated. A crevasse at that point
would flood the entire rich Atcha-
calaya district.

Gov. Hall has wired the war de-
partment asking permission to use
troops belonging to the Louisiana na-
tional guard for refugees who have
been driven from their homes.

BATTLE IS ON.
International News Service:
GENEVA, Feb. 22.—A violent
battle between the Serbians and
Bulgarian-Austrian army is in progress
near Thessalonica, Albania. The Bulgar-
ians and Austrians attacked the Serb
position in mass formation, but the
initial attacks were repulsed.

The Man We Honor Today

FIVE PERSONS DIE
IN NEW YORK FIRE

Thousands Witness Thrilling
Rescues—Blaze Starts on
Second Floor.

International News Service:
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Five per-
sons, four men and a woman, per-
ished in a fire which destroyed a
theatrical boarding house at 153 W.
44th st. today.

Thousands of persons who
jammed 44th st. all the way to
Broadway witnessed thrilling res-
cues of 25 persons.

The dead were later identified as
Thomas Keratous, Peter Janos,
Thomas Mustarupus, Christy An-
tonio and Emily Tobisch.

The corpses of Keratous and Miss
Tobisch were found on the top floor
at the foot of a ladder leading to the
roof. They had been asphyxiated
by fumes within a few feet of safety.
Janos, who jumped from the
fourth floor, was decapitated.

Fire Chief Kenyon held an in-
vestigation after the fire, but was
unable to determine its cause. Within
five minutes after the flames were
discovered the house was wrapped
in fire from top to bottom.

The ground floor of the building is
occupied by a restaurant.
The fire started on the second floor
and before the alarm had been turned
in it had cut off the exits. By
the time the firemen arrived on the
scene about 25 chorus girls and
actors were at windows on the upper
floors, some of them preparing to
jump.

Before starting to put out the fire
the firemen and policemen began
rescuing the terror-stricken inmates
of the building.
One young woman in the presence
of thrilled spectators, made her way
along a 12-inch ledge on the fourth
floor to an adjoining building.

TWO LICENSES BURNED

International News Service:
PORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 22.—
In accordance with its avowed in-
tention of clearing out undesirable
saloons the Fort Wayne Retail
Liquor Dealers' association has pur-
chased two places already and burned
the licenses.

Several Italian Towns Are Raided by
Austrians.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Austrian avia-
tors are increasing their activity. In
addition to attacks on the Isonzo
front numerous raids are being at-
tempted over Italian cities.
Desenzano, Salo and Treviso have
been attacked and four civilians
were killed.
Announcement of the raid was
made last night by the war office.

80,000 TURKS
ESCAPE TRAP
OF RUSSIANS

Troops Sent to Relief of Erze-
rum Turned Back in Time
But Are Not Yet
Out of Danger.

FRENCH LINES ARE
PIERCED BY TEUTONS

Germans Capture 800 Yards
of Trenches in Artois But
Are Driven Out by
Counter Attacks.

International News Service:
PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—Russian
troops in eastern Turkey are advanc-
ing over a front 200 miles long. The
northern wing of the Russian army,
which is advancing upon Trebizond,
is less than 40 miles from that city
and the Turkish defenders are fall-
ing back before the advance of the
invaders.

The evacuation of Bitlis by the
Turks has opened up the way for
an advance upon Diarbekir, which is
practically without defenders.
Eighty thousand Turkish troops
which were being hurried to the re-
lief of Erzerum are in danger of
capture by the Russians. They were
turned back just in time to save
them from a trap, but are being
surrounded, according to advices
from Tiflis.

Russian victories in Armenia are
having a strong influence upon the
situation in the eastern theater of
war and the Balkans. It is believed
that the time is not far distant when
Constantinople will be seriously
menaced from the east by a com-
bined army of Russian and English
troops.

A strong Russian offensive in the
Caucasus was advised by both Lord
Kitchener, the English secretary of
state for war, and by Gen. Joffre,
the French commander-in-chief, at
the last grand council of war held
by the allies in Paris.

International News Service:
PARIS, Feb. 22.—Germans
have penetrated the first line of
French trenches over a front of 800
yards (approximately half a mile) in
the forest of Givency, in Artois,
but were later expelled from the
position.

Official admission of the German
success in Artois was made today by
the war office in its daily commu-
nication.

The attack, which was a very
strong one, was carried out after a
violent bombardment which practi-
cally wiped out the French de-
fensive works.
Enormous losses have been suf-
fered by the Germans in their attacks
north of Verdun. In that region the
invaders captured some advanced
trenches and some supporting
trenches, but were afterwards ex-
pelled from the latter.

Mighty forces of men are being
thrown forward by the Germans who
have resumed the massed formation
attacks.
The text of the official commu-
nication follows:

Carry Out Strong Attack.
In Artois, after the violent bom-
bardment of the Germans, which
was referred to in the communiques
of Monday, the enemy carried out
a strong attack on our positions in
the forest of Givency and succeeded
in penetrating our first line over a
front of 800 yards. The trenches
taken by the Germans had been
practically destroyed by the German
cannonade. The Germans also suc-
ceeded in capturing some machine
guns.

ITALIANS UNABLE
TO HALT ADVANCE

International News Service:
VIENNA, Feb. 22.—The advance
of the Austro-Hungarian troops in
northern Albania has been resumed
after being held up by bad weather
and impassable roads, it was offi-
cially announced today.

Italian troops near Durazzo tried
to stem the progress of the Austria-
Hungarian troops, but were thrown
back.

BREAK NEAR?
International News Service:
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Rome
Wireless News agency reported to-
day that fresh discussions had
broken out between the Germans
and the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government is de-
manding that the German war sub-
sidy be increased to \$50,000,000 a
month.

A German regiment has hastily
been withdrawn from Constanti-
nople, where it has been sent to
help guard the Turkish capital.